

Racing at Chicago.

WAR ON THE FRUIT STANDS.

Those Which Encreach on the Sidewalks Must Go—An Italian Padrone System.

The fruit stands encroaching on the streets

and sidewalks, whose doom has recently

been pronounced by Mayor Hewitt, have for

and have been the object of many raids by

The trouble has been that wherever Supt.

TO MARRY THE DUKE.

The Wedding of Mrs. Hamersley to the

Dake of Mariberough Announced.

INPRODAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

TWO BULLETS IN HIS HEAD.

South Beach, S. L. The people of Staten Island are much ex-

holes in his left temple, and his nose was broken, as if from a heavy blow by some

FORTY-ONE OUT OF FIVE HUNDRED.

Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning the

For the Little Children's Sake.

Comments on the Haluer's Address.

Continental capitals-Paris, Vienna,

(SPECIAL CARLE TO PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, June 26.—Despatches from the

Petersburg and others-show a remarkable

unanimity of opinion that King William's

speech in the Reichstag yesterday portends

The children's free excursions arranged by the Society of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Childre

blunt instrament.

a long time been looked upon as a nuisance

the Bureau of Street Encumbrances.

the summer.



A STARTLING EXPOSÉ

PROM HARLEM TO THE BATTERY NEW

YORK IS DOTTED WITH

LITTLE CAMBLING HELLS.

Full Facts and Addresses of the Policy Shops in THE EVENING WORLD TO-MORROW.

PRICE ONE CENT.

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BITTER DISPUTE.

Caused by Awarding the Thistle Stakes to Tristan.

Horses at Sheepshead.

Diable Wins the June Stakes and Eurus the Handicap.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. RESEPBERAD BAY RACE TRACK, June 96. \$85,000 yearling. A rumor was soon circulated that the famed son of Kinz Ban and Mand Hampton

For a close race, the struggle for the Thistle Stakes filed the bill, and the decisions—well, when the number was hoisted, giving Mesers. Appleur & Johnson's Tristan the victory, one long storm of hisses travelled the length of the grand stand.

The horses got off splendidly, Tea Tray, the regue, if any, in the lead. W. Donohue gave Mr. Haggins Miraceau a crack with his whip, and the colt shot out to make the running at once. He led by four lengths passing the judges' stand. Bitump, slump, they went in the mod, and the flying mire almost hid the field as they got about the first turn. Mirabeau's lend has been out down and before the next turn is rounted, Charley Breux is at the head of the flying band. Tea Tray and Tristan come up and on the backstretch near the turn, Tristan gets to the front. Billy Hayward, in the bookmakers' famous crange-red sleeve, flashes in front on the turn to the head of the homestretch like fightning. They are about it? "Hayward first!" Yes, but only by a length; Tea Tray whating film run, for McLaughin has shaken him out and now rides for dear like plying with and spur. In the stretch the race is a desperate one; Charley Dreux comes up and challenges, but is boat back in no time. At the eight-furiong post, Tristan leads by a neck. "Tea Tray!" "Tea Tray!" yells the crowd. They final by the jadges' saind and Tea Tray is on every one's lips. A moment of seasouse and Tristan's namber is busy out amid a store of hisses.

The Dwyer Bros. were so indignant at the piacong of Tristan's member the sixth.

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horses on this track:

Fillet RACE.

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The Race.—They were soon off, Tattier, Ofsiece and Grover Cleveland leading. Ofsiece took the lead on the turn. Tattier a half length before Grover Cleveland. Tattier ran second till well down the backstretch, where he and Ring Crab came by. Tattier won by two lengths, King Crab ca length before Grover Cleveland, Glenmound MAXI. Time—1.58%. Mutuels paid \$21.50; place, 55.70; Ring Crab paid \$7.50.

ABCOND RACE.

June Stakes, for two-year-olds at \$75 each, \$50 forfeit, \$10 if declared by April 15 or \$25 if by May 50 field, \$1,000 auded, of wisch \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; coits to carry 118 lb.; winners 8, 7 and 10 lb. extra; breeding and maiden allow-ances of 8 and 5 lb.; three-quarters of a mile. Diablo, \$18.

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Universal Handleap, a sweepstakes for all ages, at the each, set forfeit, \$10 only if declared by April 18, with \$1,325 acided, or which 3250 and 30 peace. The editorial comments of the press that sinkes to the scoond, and 18 per in this city express a similar opinion.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1888.

mits Suicide.

End Both Lives.

Love-Sick Young German's Mad Act Because His Affection Was Unrequited-The Girl Died Almost Instantly and the Hall Boy on the Way to the Hospital-He Was Rather a Mysterious Young Man and His Mystery Died with Him.

Unrequited love was the cause of a double tragedy at 8.40 o'clock this morning. At that hour Joseph Seaford, hall boy at the apartment-house 135 and 137 West Thirty-fourth street, shot and killed Rosie Sheridan, the cook. He then placed the revolver which he had used upon the girl to his own head and sent a bullet into his own brain. He died in the ambulance on his way to the New York Hospital.

It was last fall that a bandsome young German lad answered the advertisement of George Nugent for a hall boy.

Mr. Nugent rents the two houses in West Thirty-fourth street mentioned and lets furnished apartments.

The young man claimed to be nineteen years old, but appeared somewhat older. His frank face commended itself to Mrs. Nugent, but she insisted on references as to character. Scaford said that he had just come off an ocean steamer and could only get a letter from one of the officers. Such a letter he brought from the purser, and he was at once

brought from the purser, and he was at once engaged.

He was a very polite young fellow and quite a linguist. In answer to queries as to his education he said that he had been educated in a monastic school from which he had run away.

He intimated that his father had committed some grave offeuse in Germany and at times was quite despondent, saying that he feared that his father's sins were to be visited upon his own head.

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The young fellow was so evidently a German that his assumption of a name so purely English as Beaford, and his education and linguistic, ability arous d a considerable interest in him among the inmates of the house. He was, in fact, a mystery, and has died with the mystery still unsolved.

One of the servants employed by Mr. Nugent was a pretty little Irish girl, Rosie Sheridan, aged nineteen. She was the cook.

In the discharge of his duty as hall boy Seaford had to sit in the kitchen, where the bells from both the houses were placed. Here he was constant y in Rosie's company, and soon developed a tender passion for hur. His love for her was not reciprocated, however, and as he found that all efforts to gain her affections were proving fusile, he began to grow despondent. He used to tollow the girl like a dog, and last Sunday followed her to the residence of a friend in Mangin street, only leaving when he was informed that Rosie had gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Nugent knew nothing of this comedy which was being enacted in the kitchen, until about a week ago, when Rosie told the master of the house that Joe had a revolver and she was afraid that he was going to do her harm with it.

Seaford at first denied that he had a pistol, but finally gave it up to Mr. Nugent.

Yesterday the girl again complained that Seaford had obtained another pistol. Again Mr. Nugent axed him with the possession of a revolver, which he denied, and a search of his clothing and room failed to reveal one.

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Both Mr. Nugent and his wife told Joe yeaterday that his attentions to the Sheridan girl were distasteful and that he must leave on July 3, when his time expired.

After this notice to quit the lad's despondency increased. He inquired yesterday afternoon what it would cost him to send a cablegram to Germany, and, after learning that he would have to pay \$8 to send the message which he desired, he sat down and wrote a long letter, which he mailed.

It could not be learned to whom or where the letter was addressed was "Hosa."

This morning about 6.30 o'clock Beaford let in the colored laundress, who had come to do the week's washing. She passed through the basement of No. 135 and went by the yard in the rear into No. 137.

She had hardly got into the house when she heard two pistol shots, and almost immediately the Sharidan girl came rushing in from No. 138 with blood streaming from a wound in her face.

The wounded girl ran to a room in the front of the basement of No. 137, occupied by Rose Henry and another servant.

The Henry girl cried out:

"What's the matter Rose? Has the Dutchman shot you?"

The wounded girl could not speak but simply nodded her head in the affirmative, fell to the floor and expired.

Seaford was found lying on the floor of the kitchen in No. 135, with a bullet-hole in his skull back of his right ear, from which blood and brains were cozing.

The revolver, a 32-calibre "Defender," lay by his side.

Patrolman James M. Stevenson, of the Thirtieth street station, was called in and sent out the call for an ambulance, which was responded to from the New York Hospital.

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as living in Albany.

Bound to Die, and Quickly, Too. Peter Seits, a German farm laborer, deliberately threw himself in front of the & 80 train from Long latand City, on the main line of the Long laland Railroad, last evening, and was cut to pieces. He tried to commit suicide in the same way half an hour previously but was prevented, though, strange to say, he was not arrested.

Ivanhoe Clab Election Ivanhoe Social Club has elected the following moers:

For President, A. J. Longuran; for Vice-Presiden', F. Austin; for Secretary, R. O. Rely; for Assistant Secretary, M. Lookwood; for Treasurer, Ches. Pray; for Sergeant-at-Arms, W. Goery.

Beauty Without Paint. "Wast max's 'ur 'vid to dark and muddy?
My checks were choose o smooth and ruddy!
I use the best cosmettes made, "
Is what a lovely maiden said.

"That's not the cure, my charming miss,"
The doctor said—" remember this:
If you your skin would keep from taint,
Discard the powder and the paint.

"The proper thing for all such ills
Is this." remarked the man of pills:
"Enrich the blood and make it pare—
In this you'll find the only cure."
Dr. Pierce's Collein Madical Discovery will do
this without fail. It has no equal. All drug-

A Hall-Boy Shoots a Cook and Com- But Louisville's Bad Record Kept In the College League Championship the Crowd Away.

Brooklyn 3

was a very small crowd this alternoon to see the Brooklyns make their 1888 debut on the ball field in Kentucky.

The Colonels have been putting up such a mis-erable game of late that interest in the sport has The grounds were in fair condition, despite the heavy showers of yesterday.

Orr is still sick. The men came to the plate in the following order BROOKLYN.
Pinkney, Ed b.
O'Brieu, I. f.
Caruthers, p.
Fouts, 1st b.
Smith. S. S.
Modlelian. Ed b.
Radford, c. L.
Sulch, c. f.
Bushong, c. Collins, I. f.
Mack, 2d b.
Browning, c. f.
Wolff, s. s.
Burnett, r. f.
Werrick, 3d b.
Smith, 1st b.
Cross, c.
Chamberiain, p. Umpire-Ike Burkalow.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Louisville..... 0 6 0 0 Brooklyn..... 2 1 0 0

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And the Early-Closing Boom in the Tea and Grocery Trades Waxes Strongen "I have been waiting," said Michael J.

EAST-SIDE CLERKS AROUSED.

McGannon, President of the East-Side Tea and Grocery Clerks' Association, to a reporter, "for THE EVENING WORLD to lend a helping hand in our efforts to induce the merchants of the east side to close their stores at 7 o'clock five evenings in the week and at 9 o'clock Satur-

day evenings "The members of our association have noted the effect of The Evenine World's articles in behalf of the west-side early-closing movement, and we hope for their success."

The East-Side Tea and Grocery Clerk's Association hold their meetingsa: 148 Eighth street. They have about fifty members enrolled and new members are coming in constantly. The organizing committee will be at headquariers every bunday afternoon from 2 tilf 40 clock and receive applications for membership. It is desired that all the clerks on the east side have their names placed on the roll.

Many of the merchants are, it is said, favorable to earlier closing, and it is argued that clerks ought not to fear incurring the til will of their employers by joining the organization. It is only by combining that the clerks can act understandingly. They are an intelligent clark, and are not disposed to organize for strikes or to ask anything unreasonable.

The hours which they are required to work are more than the average man can endure for a long period. Their long confinement in the stores, they say, deprives them of needed rest and recreation and their present condition is little better than slavery. Certainly, liberat-minded merchants ought to join hands with their faithful and hardworking clerks to aid them in shortening their hours of labor. "The members of our association have noted the effect of THE EVENING WORLD'S

THE SWEDISH SOCIETY.

Its Double Celebration of the One Hour's Sun Beason-Other Festivals.

Last Sunday was a gala day in Sweden and Norway. In this season in the northern parts of these countries the sun sets but just one hour, and to one living on a mounta n it does not set at all. To commemorate the fact the Swedish Society of New York gave a nonster pienie at Sulzer's Park and Casino. filling both places. At midnight sharp last night the May-pole dance was given in the park, after which the jolly crowd adjourned

park, after which the jolly crowd adjourned to the large hall, where Heligren had twenty musicians besides the large brass band in the park. The affair was the fifty-second annual mid-summer festival of the Swedish Society of New York. The grand march was led by Mr. and Mrs. Frithiof Anderson.

The annual picnic of the Crescent Social Club of the West End, Harlem, was held at Cosmopolitan Park, One Hundred and Sixtyninth street and Tenth avenue, last night. There was a large crowd present. The officers of the association are: Charles Wheatlev, President; Edwin J. Sackett, Vice-President: David E. Holly, F. C.; John J. Ellwanger, Treasurer; John Meagher, Recording Secretary; Christian Firman, Bergean at Arms.

The excursion and twenty-eighth anniversary of Pyramid Lodge 490, F. and A. M., occurred yesterday. Oriental Grove was the objective point of the excursion, and the steamer Gen. Sedgwick and barge Republic let the foot of West Twenty-first stree with a big and happy crowd. Lovell furnished music for the day.

While Rebecca Ushin-ki, aged twenty-nine rears, of 100 Norfolk street, was lighting a fire at ter residence her c'othing took fire, and she was seriously burnt about the body.

Glauces at Hotel Registers.
S. B. Wiman, U. S. N., is enjoying the quiet somfort of the Grand Hotel. John C. Gault, a prominent capitalist of Cineta-tati, is stopping at the Windsor. Frement Cole, of Watkins, was one of the early urrivals at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this merning.

Rev. W. J. Hamilton, of Jamaica, L. I., and B. W. Box, of Buffalo, are booked at the Barthoid. A. G. Yates, of Rochester, and William S. Ed-wards, from Tucson, Art., are at the Hoffman House.

of Newton, Mass.

The Giney House hospitality is extended to Congressman E. W. Townsend, of Illinois, and Wm. D. Kelly, of Elmira.

Eugene Hirdins, appointment clerk; Sam Handford, of London, and H. P. Walden, of Chicago, are stopping at the St. James.

Arrivals at the Albemarie include J. D. Peet, of New Orleans; S. Weyth, one of the big drugsists of Palladelphis, and Charles E. Thayer, of Boston.

On the register at the Hole Brunarick are the On the relater at the Hotel Brunswick are the names of Perry Werner, of St. Louis; John Bell, solicitor of t. e Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mr. and Mrs. Hussell Hoots, of London.

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Game To-Day.

Bullets from the Same Pistol Louisville 4th Inning : 6 An Occasion Which Made a Gala Day for the Old Town.

BALL GROUNDS, LOUISVILLE, June 26.-There Harvard, 4th Inning - O

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, CORD., June 86. -- The Our Giants Regained Their Vigor city was in gala-day attire to-day, and blue rib-bons, the color of Tale, were conspicuously displayed everywhere.

An occasional bit of crimson denoted that there

were a few adherents to Harvard in the city, how-The occasion was the last of the series of College

League ball games, which was to decide whether Yale is suit to faunt the college pennant or if it is to be displayed next season by Harvard. A heavy rainstorm early in the afternoon left the grounds very wet and heavy. These men played:

TALE. HA"VARD. Stagg, p.
Calnoun, 3d b.
Hunt, c, f.
Noyes, 3d b.
Dann, c.
McConter, s. s.
McCintock, r. f.
Walker, l. f. Campbell, s. s.
Galilvan, 3d b.
Boyden, c. f.
Henshaw, c.
Wellard, 1st b.
Baice, b.
Knowiton, l. f.
Quackencoss, 3d b.
Howland, r. f. The veteran League umpire, Mr. McLean, restered the decisions. SCORE BY INNINGS.

Yale......0 0 0 5 Harvard......0 0 0 0 OTHER GAMES. National Lengue. AT DETROIT. AT INDIANAPOLIS,

Pittsburg...... 2 0 2 0 Indianapolia...... 0 0 0 2 Batteries—Morris and Carrell, Boyle and Myers, Umpire—Mr. Lynch. Washington-Boston game postponed on account of rain. American Association, AT CINCINNATL

Batteries-Visa and Baldwin; Smith and Trot Umpire-Mr. Keenan. AT AT. LOUIS.

Batteries—King and Milligan; Blakely and Zim-mer. Umpiro—Mr. Gaffney. Kansas City va, Athletic game postponed on account of rain.

AT ALLENTOWN, Allentown 0 0 2 1 0 6 0 0 2— Wilkesbarre 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0— Batteries German and Williams; Roach and Cuff. Umpire-Mr. Brady. AT NEWARE

Newark..... 4 4 6 0 8 2 0 1 1—17 Binghamton 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 Batteries-Dooms and Duffy; Fees and Collins. Umpire-Mr. Perce. Jersey City and Elmira at Jersey City postponed. Wet grounds.

AT TORONTO. AT LONDON.

Batteries—Husted and Kinslow; Keefe and Dealey. Umpire—Mr. Curry. AT BUFFALO.

Hamilton 0 1 2 0 4 9 2 6 — Albany. 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — Batteries—Green and Visner; Reardon and Weekbecker. Umptre—Mr. Young.

A meeting for the preliminary organization of a New York State League of Democratic Clube will be held at Barnum's Hotel, Baitimore, on July 4, delegates of New York clube being there represented.

The meeting will consider the best plan for organizing the club campaign work in this State and ganizing the club campaign work in this State and the most efficient method of districting the State.

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The meeting will consider the best plan for or-ganizing she club campaign work to this State and the most efficient method of districting the State. All Democratic clubs of the State are expected to send representatives to the Baltimore meeting. Haif rates have been obtained to Baltimore and return over the various roads, and special trains are being made up.

Hungry and Naked Little Ones, Detective Young, of Mr. Gerry's society, found two children, John and Julia Power, aged respec tively five and seven years, at is Carpstic street inst night houry and almost a Red and uttery destinate. Their muther is in the workhouse serving a month's sentence for intoxication, and the fatter of the chil ren is serving a lourteen-year sentence in State Pracon. The children are new in charge of the society.

Pansma Canal shares have fallen 50 franca. Bandmaster Cappa oclebrates his saver wedding. A : risoner in the Auburn State prison hangs him-if in his cell.

George M. Pullman purchases the entire B. and b. siseping-car system. Emperor William waves an olive branch at the spening of the Reichstag. Greet damage is done by a severe thunderstorm man ng over Springfield, Mass. The Crows Prince of Sweden has \$100,000 worth of jewelry states from his room in a Francensbad ofel.

Berry Wall, the ex-dude king, pays the \$125 claimed by Artist Still for painting his horse Fatence and ecospes a cell. A secret organization in Missouri similar to the White Caps drag a wealthy farmer of Palaski from da bed and walp him to death.

Just for a Day.

A Very Small Crowd Under Darkly Lowering Clouds.

Philadelphia - - - -New York - - -

[SPECIAL TO THE STERING WORLD.] BALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—For the third time this season the Glants and Quakers did battle at the Philadelphia Ball Park this after

The usual small crowd was present. President John B. Day arrived in town this morning and witnessed the game in the afternoon. The Montana breezes still continued, while old Sol played at "New you see me and new you don't" from behind the darkly mass of clouds, Mrs. John Ward and her sister, Mrs. Helm, arrived early upon the grounds and were escorted to their box by Menager Harry Wright.

The batting order was as follows: PHILADELPHIA. Wood, L.f. Sanders, r.f. Fogarty, L.f. Tiernan, r. L. Richardson, 8d b. Maguire, c.
F-rear, lat b.
Deichausy, 2d b.
Wegenhurst, 3d b.
Irwin, 8. a.
Casey, p.

Richardson, ad a Connor, lat a. O'Rourke, l. f. Ewing, c. Ward, s. a. Slattery, c. L. Waitney, 3d b. Kecie, p. The Giants took the field. About one thousand p ople were present.
First Inning-Fer Philadelphia, Wood began

NEW TORK

Sanders struck out.

Fogarty accepted a base on balls, and arouse. enthusiasm by making a clean steal of second. He scored on McGuire's single to left. O'Rourke made a pretty return of the ball, which Ewing threw to Richardson, retiring McCura. One run. For New York, Tiernan hit a slow one to Irwin

Ewing's list of put-outs by popping up a foul fly.

For New York, Tiernan hit a slow one to Irwin and tried hard to beat the ball to first. Richardson sent a corter to right for one base, but was doubled up at second on Connor's hot grounder to Delehanty.

Second Inning—Farrar couldn't touch the three balls Keefe gave him. Delehanty smashed a liner which struck Keefe and bound-d off rowards first. Timothy pluckily gave chase and sent the ball to Connor sheed of the runner. Princetonian Wagenhurst hit safely to contre, but was thrown out at second.

second.

For New York, O'Rourke went out on a fly to Wood. Ewing was given a base on balls. Ward flew out to Wood. Slattery hit to right for one base, but got two on Delenanty's famile, Ewing taking taird. Then Slattery was caught napping at second. at second.

Thrd Inning—For Pinladelphia, Irwin popped to a fact of the first which Ward took. Cases struck out and Wood was an easy victim on a fir to Richardson. For New York, Whitesy fouled out to Farrar. Keele went out, Wag nhurst to Farrar. Theraan cracked a single between short and third, and third, and the struck of the farrar followed with a clean drive to right.

Keefe went out. Wag shurst to Farrar. Tiernan oracked a sinyle between short and third, and Richardson followed with a ciran drive to right Tiernan took third on the hil and Richarlson second on the turow in. Councy ended has inning with an easy grounder to Delshanty.

Fourth inning-Sanders betted a long fly to Stattery. Fog.riy struck out and McGuire went out, Ward to Uonnor.

For New York, O'Rourke filed out he Sanders. Ewing hit a grounder, which Irwin stopped. Ward went out, Delebanty to Parrar.

Fifth Inning-For Philadelphia, Farrar led off with a safe hit. Delebanty hit sharply to Ward, near second, who lumbled slightly, but touched second in time to put Farrar out. The fumble spoilt a splendid chance for a double play. Delebanty tried to steal second, but Ewing threw him out. Wagenhurst made his first strike out.

For New York, Sets ery bunted to Casey and was out at first on a close decision. Whitn y again outed out to Farrer, the latter making a brilliant catch. Keefe struck out.

Sixth Inning-Irwin suffered the strike-out martyrdom. Casey went out in the same manner. Wood filed out to Grave, the latter has beautiful single to cearre, but started to steal second just as Richardson popped a fig into Farrar's hands and a Richardson popped a fig into Farrar's hands and a

Weckbeeker. Umptre—Mr. Young.

TO HANG ON AUG. 17.

Mrs. Chiara Cignarale and Danny Lyons
Scutenced This Afterneon.

Chiara Cignarale and Danny Lyons were this afternoon sentenced to be hung on Friday. Aug. 17.

Giblin will also be hanged on the same day.

state League of Democratic Clubs.

A meeting for the preliminary organization of a light and a beautiful sample to ceaure, but static to steal second and interesting the same and should be farrange and some a light and color to He and Color to He and Color tide to the coord.

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Five balls gave Connor a life. He stole second and went to third on McGuire's overthrow to second. O'Rourke knocked the needful single to left and Connor tide the score.

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Seventh Inning—Richardson made a beautiful state to cause, but the farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray's hands, and a Richardson popped a fy into Farray'

Philadelphia Base hits, 4; errors, 5. New York Base hits, 9; errors, 2.

"Evening World" Lade Win. In a practise game at the Polo Grounds this morning THE EVENING WORLD newsboy baseons players, in five innings, defeated the Trinity Unions, a strong amateur mass, by a score of 5 to 0



to fresh toesterly totads, cooler, tight local ratns, For Eastern New York -Light to fresh westerly roinas, slightly cooler, co-

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Biskely's tele-that mometers

An Unfortunate his bed and walp him to death.

White Financi Tennis Tronsers.

\$2 pair. Strued Blaser, \$3.50. Tennis Shos, \$1.00 up, fine Ass'in's, Spaiding's, 241 B'way. Catalogue free. Chous-Cur Croanerres.

cent of the stakes to the third; mile and a rur-Doyne, 130. The Race.—The flag fell in short order, Favor having his head in front at the co-off. Eurus ran linto the lead goins past the stand and was never headed, winning by three lengths from Dunboyne, who was two lengths before Favor. Time-1.58. Mutuels paid \$9.55; place, \$5.50; Favor, \$5.60. FIFTH RACE. Handicap sweepstakes for all area, at \$25 cach, \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; mile and a quarter. Le Logos, \$10 (Unurch) 1 The Bourbon, \$100 (Church) 2 Rabolan, \$15. (Fitspatrics) 3 Bela, \$23 (Alcone) 0 Betting—Bourbon, 7 to 5; Le Logos, \$6 to 5; Kalcolah, 3 to 1; Bela, \$12 to 1; Place—Kalcolah, 4 to 5; Hela, 3 to 1. Pools—Bourbon, \$23: Le Logos, \$20; Setd. \$10. The Race—Tho Bourbon was first away followed.

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They kept this order to the turn from the backstretch, where Le Logos got by and came home a handy winner by three lengths. The Bourbon second, two 1 ngth before Kalcolaha. Time—R 14. Mutuals paid \$12.00; for a place, \$5.15. The Bourbon p.1d \$4.70.

The Dwyers Will Start No More

High weight handleap swe-patakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$85 each for horses ac-cepting the weight, with \$760 anied, of which \$150 to the second, the third to receive \$75 out of the stakes; mile and three-streenths on grass. The sixth race was a welkover for Lancaster. CHICAGO, June 96.—The interesting card of the Washington Park Association brought a crowd to washington Park Association brought a crowd to the track to-day. Following are the results:

First Race.—Badge first, Santalene second, Trust third. Time—1.49%.

Second Race—Yum Yum first, Montpeller second, Recluse third. Time—1.45%.

Third Race—Boueman first, Keynote second, Range third. Time—1.44%.

Fourth Race—Princess Bowling first, Sonoma second, Minnie Palmer third. Time—1.02%.

A score of acquaintances greeted Mr. Lucien Appleby's appearance at the track this morning just as a ratifing shower, which soon made the track a morass, accompanied by thunder and 1 gbin ng. same up. They were after news about the great had been sold for \$40,000. The story soon became a certainty. The colt has become the property of Senator Hearst, but the price paid is doubtful,

To the surprise of many there was no rain at the track during the races. The trouble has been that wherever Supt. Richardson's men have swooped down upon a stand or caused its restriction within the 6 by 4 feet I may prescribed by the ordinance, it has within the next few days or hours been put back or re-erected upon the same spot.

All the stand-keepers, according to Supt. Richardson, abuse the privilege granted them, and in some of the downtown streets even monopolize the sidewalk forcing pedestrians to walk in the street. A notable instance of this kind is found in Walker street, between Broadway and Elm street.

One great reason for the e-tablishment of stands on the curb is because owners of property abutting on the street will not consent to have them within the curb line. Such consent must be obtained under the law, and in some cases almost exception that sums are paid for the privilege. Thus a few people receive a comfortable sum for the use of property which belongs to the great majority which is incommoded.

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As the Mayor has charged, and as is generally believed the fruit-stands complained of are furnished by a syndicate of Italians, and the ostensible owners are simply alaves to a padrone system. The war against them will be carried on by the Bureau of Encumbraneos more vigorously than ever during the summer. Sweepstakes at \$18 cach for three-year-olds and bpward, with \$500 added, of which \$180 to the second, the third to receive \$50 out of the atakes; to carry 14 th, above the scale; non-winning allow-ances of 7, 12 and \$1 is; nalls and a furiong.

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Hamersley, or New York, and only a rew years ago comparatively was the beautiful Lellie Price, of Troy.

From her late husband Mrs. Hamersley inherited the life use of a large fortune, from which, it will be remembered, the Supreme Court last fall granted her an annuity of \$100,000; but the Duke's friends claim that her beauty is the charm rather than her in-

come.

It is not yet stated positively whether the distinguished Britisher will bring his fair bride to Newport this season or not. The Body of a Bian Washed Ashere a

ercised over what may prove to be a case of murder. The body of a man which had been washed upon the South Beach was found early this morning. There were two bullet blunt instrument.

The body was scantily clothed and nothing was found upon it which gave the slightest clue to the identity of the msu. He was removed to Hughes's morgue at Stapleton.

The Special Grand Jury's Report of Indica Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning the Special Grand Jury, impanelled to inquire into the exist and alleged "boodle" cases, alled into the Court of Oyer and Terminer, where Judge Barrett is at present sitting.

The foreman announced that the jury had dismissed the charges against 459 saloon-keepers and had found indictments against forty-one others. They then returned to their room upstairs.

Third RAGE.

Thirds Stakes, for three-year-olds, at \$100 anch, half forfeit, \$10 if elered by A: ril 15 or \$25 if by hisy 15, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; coits to earry 125 is., filites and geldings, 119 b.; winners and 1 ib., extrn; non-winners allowed 4. 1, 10 and 14 ib.; suite and three-sixteenths.

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Gray Dawn, 198. 2 to 1: Tea Tray, 8 to 1:
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Gray Dawn, My Own, Glondale and Mirabeau, 30 to 1: Gray Dawn, My Own, Glondale and Mirabeau, 30 to 1: Gray Dawn, My Own, Glondale and Mirabeau, 30 to 1: Gray Dawn, My Own, Glondale and Mirabeau, 30 to 1: Tea Tray, seen; Locust, 7 to 1: Belle d'Or, 7 to 1: Charley Dreux, 4 to 1: Taragon, My Own, Glondale and Mirabeau, 10 to 1. Pools—Tristau, 800; Tea Tray, \$50; Locust, \$40; Belle d'Or, \$30; Belle d'Or, \$30; Belle d'Or, \$40; Belle d'Or, \$30; Belle d'Or, \$40; The Mace.—Tea Tray had a little the best of the start, but Domohue as once sent Mirabeau out to make the running, and was a longish in front at lee turn. As the isocharetch it was Charley Dreux, Tea Tray and Trissan.

Tristan and the lead going about the tray of the sent of the lead to the sent the sent of th have in past years been the means of giving large numbers of little children an opportunity for enjoving fresh sir and wholesome food in the hottest period of the year. Lest year 4.782 tofants in arms, 3.631 older children and 3.782 mothers spent ple-sant days in the Sasitarium, and many others were sent on free expursions to the seashore. The society of which Nathus Lewis, of 38 Broadway, it President, and Hezekian Econ., of 722 Broadway, 1 Treasurer, sake for contributions to allow of the extension of this worthy charity.

Triata and tread going about the turn and beloi it bome, winning by a nose, so the judges' decided, although the handing up of the number was greated with greams and bisees. The Tray was a leagh in front of Charley Dreux. Time—2.66. POUNTE MACE.